The Liber an Republic.

A Line of Strames between Liberia and the United States—arguments in Pavor of Its Establishment—increase of Emigration, &:. New York, August 30, 1854.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK HER ALB. It is very true, as you remark in your paper this merning, that a larger capital than one hundred thousand dollars would be emanded to establish a line of first class steamers between this country and Liberia, nor is the United States and Liberia Sceam Company restrained from it creasing their capital stock, ld this be found expedient. But the company wish to move with care and consideration, making trial of their enterprise with a moderately sized propellor, and adopting every wise precaution to avoid failure. They desire aid from government, but latend, if possible, not to be dependent apon such aid. As it will be immensely important to the republic of Liberia that the emigration of respectable people of color should be increased, so it is evident that nothing will so certainly secure this result as the establishment of easy, frequent, and regular communication with that republic. Emigration to Liberia has been increasing annually for several years, and may be expected to ir creeze much more rapidly, as safe, rapid, regular means of conveyance shall invite it. The directors also state in their prospectus that increasing numbers of merchants, tracers and agriculturists of Libsris to; be expected acqually to visit the United Fates in order to purchase goods and visit their friends and relatives here, tous diffusing correct information concerning their chosen home, and stimulating entigration.

Independently of the benefit to the emigrant, the Liberton republic iself must cap great advantages from ready and certain intercourse with the United States. The citizen Ending an interest order for

from feady and certain intercourse with the United States. The criticens unding an interested outer for their products, would be stimulated to enlarged and improved cultivation; capital, which is now withheld from the deay, as un estaint, of returns, will be freely levelted; and unmerous other advantages which will at once suggest themselves to the mind of a business man, will be obtained. In addition to these great and humane considerations to the colored race here and in Liberia, the company look for a remunerative interest upon the cultil to these great and humane considerations to the colored race here and in Liberia, the company look for a remnarative laterest upon the cipital intested, and, apart from all other considerations, they there that, with good management, the stock will pay a handsome dividend. The English company, with four stramers randing from English company, with four stramers randing from England to the west Coast of africa, and dings well that, according to recent information, a new company, without government aid, is proposed. As our company can rely on the zealons aid of the American Colonization Society, and the cooperative of the New York, New Jerse, Connecticut, Ponnsylvania, Massachusetts, Maryland, Virgunia, and other State societies, it can hardly be doubted that some their highest estimates, but for passengers and freight, will be realized.

It is stated that about \$40,000 was paid for the transportation of freight and passengers to Africa, for the several colonization and missionary societies of this country, during the year 1853. This amount would doubtless have good to sustain a line of steamors, bad such a har exister. But after all, the great moral argument orived from our unexampled blessings, as the faturalless depths of the wretchedness of africa the land of monatrons forms and monestrons vices and superstituous, is of ir esistible force to the writer. Read, if you please, Oaptain Cauct's book the work of a leader in the slave trade for twenty years—and co-tain I am you will do what you can to further this good e for

will do what you can to further this good e ter-pries, and to rescoe the African people from their inexpressible a kness, shame and misery.

With very great respect, sir, fours most truly,
R. R. Gualey.

The Conflagration to Wardoboro', Maine. The Rockland Gazzile contains the fallest ac ount will have have yet seen of the re eat destructive fire in the town of Wald buro', Ms. The fire, it seems, originated in the stables acjoining Willett's dietel, and was driven by a stoon northeast wind from building to building, with surprising rapidity, so that in two and a half fours every stare save one, and nearly one half of the dwellings in the village, were distroyed. The long continued dry weather had rendered every root in the best possible concilion for buring, and the combustibles in the ship yards needed but a spulk to set them in flames. The Gazette asys that the fire, beginning at Willet's Hotel, extended both and east round I. W. Tibbetts' farniture store, and Coarles Sides' dwelling house, there across Main street to the Baytist church, thence in a southerly direction, crossing Fleesant street, taking in the dwellings of S. B. Huskel, A. Young, I. M. Chalk, and every building to the right of the line of turse bouses, as far south as the turn school brone, which was also consumed. The Medonak river formed the western boundary of the fire. More than one hundred and fity buildings were destroyed, including stores and dwelling houses, and sevent, due families were left houseless. A meeting of the ciuzens of the village was held on the evening of the ciuzens of the village was held on the evening of the ciuzens of the village was held on the evening of the ciuzens of the village was held on the evening of the ciuzens of the village was held on the evening of the ciuzens of the village was held on the evening of the ciuzens of the village was held on the evening of the ciuzens of the village was held on the evening of the ciuzens of the village was held on the evening of the ciuzens of the village was held on the evening of the ciuzens of the village was held on the evening of the ciuzens of the village was held on the evening of the ciuzens of the village was held on the evening of the ciuzens of the village was

Adjes, Will. Mathrews, Edward Bennet, John Balch, Adjes Hovey & Co., T. D. Currier, Schwartz & Castner, James Cook, Hen y Kennedy, Charles K. Hilton, Win. Fish, store & P. O., John Richar's, James Ludwig, Isaac Rees & Co. John Sides, J. D. Geethner & Co., A. F. Milec. W. H. Barnard, M. M. Rawson, G. M. Alien, A. C. Weeks & C., W. H. Castner, Indicesses, &c.; Joseph Clark, Mrs. A. E. Miller's better trops, John Balch, do; —— Adams' failer shop, I. K. Thomas, do.; R. Robit son, daguer-rectypist; Isaac French, furniture; I. W. Tibbetts, do.

Arlve and Kicking.

[From the National Intelligencer, Aug. 20]

We learn with much satisfaction that the repor of the death of ex Senuter Downs, Collector of New Orleans, is premarite. The error, we understand, scose by confounting him with Commodure Downes, of the Navy, recently deceased, and from the fact that Collector Downs had left New Orleans for Kentucky for the benefit of his health, in which latter place his death was reported to have taken place.

place.

The President, it appears, has filled the suppored vacancy by momoting Mr. Porter, the Surveyor of the port of New Orleans, and advancing one of the Appraisers to the office of Surveyor. Weat is to be done now in the premises we are unable to say, but suppose the word of command will be, "As

Appraisers to the office of Surveyor. Weat is to be done now in the premises we are unable to say, but sup, os the word of command will be, "As you were."

[From the New Orleans Courser, Aug 23]

Col. Thomas C. Porter has received the appointment of Collector of this part, vice Solomon W. Downs, & ceased; and William E. Starke, iste an appraiser, has been appointed Surveyor of the port in place of Col. Porter. The many frients of this quisinguished old champion of democracy, who hat won for bimself the appellation of the "Caddo Chief," will, we are sure, be much rejoized to hear of his nomination to this important place. He is an old-fashioned thorough going democrat, and has never failed his friends or his cause in the hour of need. That he will answer all their expectations in his new sphere of action we cannot doubt. Mr. Starke is one of our most popular and estimable readents, and his appoint mest will, we venture to may, prove entirely acceptable to the democratic party, and especially to the commercial classes. We cannot imagine that a better or more popular permination could have been made.

TELEGRAPHIC.

CONFIRMATION OF THE DEATH OF SANATOR DOWNS.
WARRINGTON, August 30, 1851.
Washington Sign says that Semaior Downs is dead. 1) - free ary Description baring received a mesago

The flux is prevail ng to a considerable ex'ent in the city of New Arbany, Ind., and vicinity.

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There has not been a case of cholors in Petersburg, Va., this seas n.

Twiles deaths a curred in Newark, N. J., on Tuesday, or which six were from cholors.

The Hamilton, Conada, papers are rejaining at the abateu ent of the cholors in that city. It has also disappeared from Kingston.

Only two deaths from cholers occurred in Boston during the twenty-four hours ending on Tuesday noon.

The Board of Health of Chicago report one hun-

The Board of Health of Chicago report one hundred and forty-turee deaths for the week ending August 25, of shiez thirty-seven were from cholers.

THE CHOLERA AT FALL RIVER, MASS.

We learn that some half dozen persons, all Irish, d'ed at Fall River on Monday right of colors, making a total, since saturday morning, of thirey. A number of othe a were si k, hat the attacks are now less virulent, and it is believed that the worst of the classes is over. A large number of Irish had fied from the city. The Ma or was taking energetic measures to cleanse the locality of the disorder, which was it a very flith; condition.

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HEALTH OF SAVANNII.

Intermer to Aug. 25 at Laurel Grove Cometery, 4—4 by yellow fever. At C thilic Cemetery, 7—6 by yellow fever. At Hebrew Cemetery, 1 by yellow fever. Total 12—11 by yellow fever. Total number of new cases of yellow fever reported in the twoaty-hours, 15.

Laterments Aug. 26 in Laurel Grove Ce netery, 6—5 whites and 1 black, of which 3 were subjects of yell w fever. Hebrew Cemetery, 1—yellow fever. Carhoin Cemete y, 8—4 of which were yellow fever. Total informents 15, of which 8 were subjects of yell w fever. New cases to orted, 6.

The following is a counter of interments for the past four days at all the cemeteries:—

Interments. Yellow Fever.

Wediesday 20 11

Friday 20 12

Friday 12 11

Saturcay 15 8

HEALTH OF NEW ORLEANS.

The New Orleans Della of the 24th inst, says:

As a great deal of interest is felt regarding the
present state of the health of our city, we visited
the Chartey Hospital late cesterday evening, and
flud that for the last four days—from 5 o'clock last
Saturday evening till 5 o' lock last evening—there
have be ne

There is not a great deal of fever as yet in private practice—at least, we do not hear of much.

ALL GONE—THE CHOLELA VICTIMS.

In Pavonia place, a couple of doors from Eric street, resided, six weeks ago, a family of four persons, consisting of a widow, her two children, and a servent girl; they were all in health at the time, and their prospects of continuing so were good; but oh! the improbability of human life! they are "now gone—all gone." About five weeks since one of the children was taken down with that dread disease, the cholera, and before the hand of mea could interfere death walked in and claimed its viocim. But was no satisfied in this, in taking the much loved and young child from the breast of its mother?

No! Death was not satisfied not in a struck at the breast itself—the mother. Suffice it to say, the whole tamily died, and were builed by strangers; the furniture and household articles were taken in charge by the authorities, who will hold them until claimed. Yesterday the Captain of the Water called at the house, and found to at some person had pried open the shutter, and evidently entered for the purpose of stealing; no clue could be had, however, by wrom. A let er was found by min laving on a table, andressed to John Ziegrist, No. 1 Cabat street, Philadelphia, which, by order of the Recorder, was put in the Post Office. It was evidently the last thing done by one of the occased, as it gave notice of the demise of all the rest, and the improbability of the re overy of the writer. Capt. Farley sail the place pres nited a desolate aspect, as he viewed the unmade beds on which the family had breathed their last, and the manner in which everything was placed had a tendency to seften the beart of the most unfeel ng store. How words we have the cholera has entered within a happy family circle, where all was joy and cheerful less; and unsatisfied with the life of one, two or three loved ones, have taken all, even the mourners themselves, until they "were gone—all gone!"—

Jersey City Sentenel, Aug.

MOBTALITY IN SAVANNAH AND CHARLESTON. SAVANNAH, August 29, 1854.
The interments to-day, from yellow fever, were sever

The interments of the week were nigety-two, sixty ch were from yello e fever. Among the deaths is Samnel W. Bowen, Esq.

The deaths in Charleston from yellow fever for the past week, were tweaty. Toe disease appears to be abating.

Extensive swinding Oyeration in Boston,

[From the boston avertiser, Aug. 20.]

Last week it was reported that the firm of Pinkham, Adams & Co., commission merchanes, No. 5

Central wearf, bud stopped payment. It has since teen discovered that they have been engaged in extensive swinding operations. It appears that being involved beyond to irmeans of nayment, they purchased considerable quantities of flour, liquors, tobacco, segars, &c., under pretence that the purchases were made for certain ratties in New Bedford and other places. The firm presented good references, and the goods were activered to trackmen to be carried to such places as the purchasers directed. In most cases the order was given to have the goods delivered at the Providence depot, directed to parties in New Beoford. But one trackman, who was about to take a load of flour directed to a firm in New Beoford, casually remarked trat the orders were to take it to the Lowell depot. This led the selver to suspect that all was not right, and be refused to deliver the flour.

An investigation was made, which resulted in finding a large quantit of flour, purchased by Pinkham, Adams & Co., of other deavers, and directed for New Bedicto, stored in the freight house of the Lowell depot, with the New Bedicrd directs in obstrated. Some of the sellers were the to identify their p operly and re-laimed it, but others were less fortunate, the purchases made of them having been sell to parts unknown.

On presenting their bills at the counting room of Tinkham, Adams & Co., the prefinees were the formation of goods obtained, it is thought, will not fall short of \$25,000, and perhaps will far exceed that sum.

After the discovery of the frau belief transactions, the schion necessaries. Extensive Swinding Operation in Boston

that sum.

After the discovery of the frautulent transactions, the senior partners of the firm were not to be found for a time; but on Monday Deputy Steriff Coburn arrested Frank J. Tinknam and Andrew H. Adams, a the suit of several of the suffecers, and in default of bath he committed them to jail; but Mr. Tinkham has since obtained bad. Mr. John Quincy Acams, one of the firm, has not yet been arrested.

cy Acams, one of two little, in the rested.

Since his arrest, Mr. Tinkham states that he was absent from the city during the transactions reterred to, being on a visit to a sik brotter in Buffalo, N. Y.; that his first knowledge of the operations was through a telegraph dispatch, and that immediately on the receipt of it, he left Buffalo for this city. This statement is not generally believed by the creditors.

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On Saturay, a large quantity of imported segars, purchased in the same manner as the flour, was found stoled in Utlea street.

Among the principal anflacers by these fraudulent transactions, are Messrs. Chenery & Co., 18 Lang wharf, John Grace & Co., 59 Commercial wearf, William Thwing & Co., 14 Central wharf, B. C. Clark & Co., 63 Commercial wharf, Larkin & Sta. kpole, 43 Commercial wharf, Faron & Brothers, 9 Commercial street, William E. Hamphrey & Co., 50 Commercial street, Radford and Macomber, 132 State street, and others.

State street, and others.

MELANCHOLY CASUALTY.—A young man named John McArthur, on night before last accidentally killed a lities Jane Demond, to whom he was our ing his addresses. He was attiting it company with her, in a room at the resi-ence of her parents, on Mound street, near Seventh, and, observing a gun standing in the room, picked it up, capped it, and remarked that he was going to put out the light by expleding the cap. He pointed the sun at the candle and fi ed, the lady belog in a direct line with the muzzic of the gun, which, nofortunately, was loaded; the charge entered her side, ktiling her almost instantly. Me arthur gave himself in custody yen ere as morning, and needs an investigation.—Cincinnate Commercial, Aug. 29.

The turd.

At the match for \$1,000, mile heats, best three is five, between a brown mare, in harness, and b. g. Jee Husted, to a 260 ib. wagon, came off yeaver day afternoon. The mare won the race easily, after throwing away the first beat. This was he first appearance on the track on Long Island, and are exhibited upsed at times in the race—which she could, no doubt, have continued had it been necessary—that would have carried her very low in the thirties. She is a pretty little mare, qu'te stylish, dark brown, with white hind feet, and moves very much like Lady Mos ow. She was the favorite previous to the race at one hundred to fifty; and after Joe Husted had wen the first heat, so pa'pable was the throw, that one hundred to forty was freely of rered on her winning the match. After the second heat, one hundred to eight was bet once or twice.

Joe Husted made a capital race, notwithst ading that he was bratee. His first heat was in 2:40, and in the second heat he was close up in 2:39, which is as good time as was ever made to 250 lb. wagons. He proved himself a much better horse than he has in the second heat he was close up in 2:33, which is as good time as was ever made to 250 lb. wasons. He proved himself a much better horse than he has been accredited by those who keew him best. Mr. Irwin off-red to match him against Frank Forrester for \$1,000 a side, mile heats, best three in five, wason and oriver to weigh 336 lbs., to come off in three weeks, which was not taken. The same gentleman theo offered to match his herse, Jack Walters for \$2,000 a sice, two mile heats, in harness, against any horse in the world, to come off at the option of the staker, any time this fall. This bactor astonished the listeners will more than the previous one; and as the names of Highland Maid. Flora Temple, Taconey, Msc and Eddy were mentened, he repeate this offer, and stated that the match was intended for one or all of them. The chance is salil open for the cowsers of either of the above named fast ones, and probably will be taken up after the race of the 7th proximo, between Edd. Mac, and Taconey.

Yesterday was a delightful day for trotting, and the tack was in superborder for the sport.

First Himselbe Husted took the lead at the start, at owem to the quarter pole in forty seconds, half a degen lengths in advance of the mare, and kept about his same distance ahead to the half mile price is 1:19. On the lower turn, the mare made a dawn, at a close of very rapidly for a short distan e; his was then tekn in hand, and came up the homestrate without making the slight-st effort to win. The driver pretended to uge her along, and made several for rishes with his whip, but he held her back from ly aid allowed ber to be besten. One handred to forty was offered on her winning the race before she came to the score; but as was staten above the throw was too palpable to decire the intuited in such maters, and there or four lengths—time, for ty seconds. It was row evident that Joe Husten made to the heat in 2:40.

Second Heat—Joe again took the lead, but the mare soon took sides with him. She broke no and the back to the half

making the heat in 2:45.

Fourth Heat— The mare took the lead from the score, and kept in front to the end, passing the quarter in forty-four seconds, the half in 1:19, and the stand in 2:44, without an effort. The following

the sand in 2:44, without an effort. The following is a run mary:

Wednesday, Aug. 30.—Tretting match, \$1,000, wile heats, bet three in five.

J. Doty ramed br. m. —, ia harness.... 2 1 1 1

H. Woodruff named b. g. Joe Husted, to 250 lb. wagon... 1 2 2 2

Time 2:40-2:39-2:45-2:44.

Two matches are advertised for this afternoon.

The Westner.

The Newburypert (Mas.) Herald says:—The drought is yet sholly uprelieved in this vicinity, though the weather has become cooler, with northerly and easterly winds. We have had only about one tenth of an inch of rain in August. The annual August storm of wind and rain seems likely to fail here.

A very severe rain and hall storm visited the lower part of Dinw doie court. Va., on Sanday last.
in some places cutting the tobacco crop simust to
pieces. Fences and trees fell in great numbers,
and the restruction on some farms has been very
seriour. The hall was quite large, and came with
such force as to completely riddle or strip off the
leaves of the tobacco plants.

CHANGE OF TEMPERATURE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK HERALD.

This morning, at six o'clock, the temperature fell to fifty-three degrees. During the last nine years it has been but twice as low as this morning, viz.: on the 28th of August, 1850, fif:y three; and on the 27th of the same month, 1851, also fifty-three de-

week in August. During the last nine years, the last week in August has been cool, with the excep-

tion of the year 1849; and in that year, on the 25th the tem; era ure fell to sixty two degrees.

The following wil: illustrate:—
1846, August 26, 58 degrees; 1847, 25th and 26th, 59; 27th, 60; 1848, 25th, 27th and 28th, 60; 1850, 27th, 59; 28th, 53; 29th and 30th, 58; 1851, 25th and 29th, 58; 27th, 53; 28th, 54; 30th and 31st, 59; 1852, 29th and 30th, 60; 1853, 28th and 30th, 58; 27th, 55; 1854, 26th, 60; 29th, 56; 30th, 53.

Our reco ds evidence that these cool terms are connected with the action of the earth.

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E. MERIAN.

TELEGRAPHIC.

THE WEATHER IN MILWAUKIE.

MILWAUKIE, Aug. 30, 1854. Yesterday was the warmest day of the season. The thermometer stood at one bundred and five: to-day it is ainety five. We have had no min for seven weeks.

Theatres and Exhibitions.

Broadway Theatres.—Mess Davenport, whose exquist e representation of Camillo, the coquette, is every that witnessed by audiences of discrimination, and pronounced as a masterniece, will appear in that character again this evening. The correct resding, graceful action, and touching points which she gives in the third, fourth and flith acts, rivet the attention of the anchence, and draw down the most enthusiastic ploudits. The tarce of "Autony and Cleopatra" will conclude the amsencess. Miss Davenport's engagement will be alske profitable to be reelf and the management, as this beautiful play will draw full houses every night while she remains.

Bowery Theatre—Madame Margaretta Olinza, whose fearful ascensions upon the tight tope have already created a great reassion, is announced to appear this evening in her extra rainary feats. The popular drams styled the "Courier of Lyons," in which Mr. C. Pope will sustain the princi al hardeter, and the amusing piece of "Jenny Lind," will also be giver.

Niblo's Garden.—The benefit of Mr. Burion will

a'so be giver.

Nible's Garden.—The benefit of Mr. Burton will take place this evening, and the performances selected consist of the much admired consist of the much admired consist of the will sustain his very popular character of Aminadah Sleek, supported by many falented actors in two other prominent parts, and the very comic piece of "Wanted One Thousand Milliners."

One Thousand Milliners."

NATIONAL THEATRE.—Shakspere's tragedy of "Bacbeth" will commence the amose neets this evening. Scott appearing as Macbeth, Leonard as Macdeff, and Mrs. Nichols as Lady Ma beth. The terminasing feature will be the successful fairy spectable of "A Laddin the Wonderful Lamp," with the usual cast. The benefit of Mr. Fox will come off termorrow evening. o-morrow evening.

to morrow evening.

AMERICA MUSEUM.—The interesting drama of "acele," and toe languable farce of "Land Me Fire Stillings," are the pieces to be given this afternoon; and the elegant comedy styled Fairt Hear-Never Woo Fair Ledy, with the amusing drama of the "Maid and the Magpie," in the evening.

HIPPODROME.—The grard dramatic equestrian pantominic spectacle entitled "St. Geo. go and the Dragon," re, resenting the courageous deeds of the seven champions of Christendom is to be produced this evening with all that splendor which its character requires.

wood's Minstrakes have prepared a very enter-taining bill for tois evening.

Buckler's Sermanders are to repeat the bur-lesque of "Sommandal" to-night.

The Brance Band of Wood's Minstrels appear

again this evening.

Sandrond's Opera Troupe are drawing full houses every night at Sayron at lostitute.

Branchens and Rogen's extensive floating circus. This equestrian company are to give an exhibition at Harises on Tues ay next.

GAS AND WIR CHOLERA.—The St. John Courier asys:—"We learn from William O. Smith, Esq., thus in so far as to has been able to ascertain, after a close investigation, he has not heard of a case of cholera proving fatal in a house where gas is used, if this fact hold a read it is one of no little traportance, and should be gentless, known it is

Heavy Rettery at the St. Nucloias Hotal —The fact of a heavy roberty having by an complete a at the St. Nobobs here's come to light an Theory worsing. It appears that are of the bearders at most are Nobabs, residing at the st. Nobobs here's come, by here of the bearders at most are not two gold watches, which has been abstracted from the burvest in her seem, by some person is her at that time unknown. Information having been given of the robbsty to Caption I sensed, of the vector ward police he proceeded to the premises, and after meaning some diligent inquiries, concluded to arrest one of the waiters, named James Kavanagh, on surjetion of being the thief. On being taken tefore Justice Stuart, at Jefferson Market, he made a confession of his guilt and gave such information as led to the discovery of most of the property. He seems very penitert for the off-unce committed, and is willing to do till he can to refund the stolen money. He was committed in full for trial by the presiding magis rate.

The Late Roye Case in East Twenty third Street — Vesterday, Justice there investigated this case, wherein a man a raced alexander Bell is charged with having committed as race upon the person of a little girl, eight years of ago, named blins Howard, campbered Mrs. Ecanor He ward, releasing at 210½ Fast Twenty-third street. From the evidence adouted, it as peared that the prisoner was in the habit of visiting the house of the compalanant, and during one of these wistin perpetrated the base outrage, at the same time communicating a loss thome disease to the viction of his licentious passion. The court, in this case, fully committed two accused for trial at the next Court of General Pessions.

Indecend Assoult — a man named Peter Kemp, was arrested by officer Seveney, of the Lower Police Court, or a clarge of having committed an indecend assoult upon the person of a little German girl named Sophia Dutering, about ten years of age. The charge preferred against the prisoner is an attempt to violate her person. He was conveyed

was conveyed before Justice Stuart, and remanded for a further exemination.

Brooklyn City Intelligence.

Arrest on the Charge of Arrendoments — Vesterday, a man named thomas Wright was arrested in a warrant, who rein he stude charged with abandoning his wife, not having provioed her with sofficient money to support hereal for about three months past. It also appeared that since be had neglected his wife, he had been paring his addresses to another young lady, an it was already engaged to the warded to her—the coming triday being fixed for the wedding. Both ladges, who are of unionable of respeciability, appeared in court, and made known the above facts in regard to him, whefeepon he was committed to await the action of the grand jury in the matter.

Highway Roberty —At a late hour on Tuesday night last, Mr. Thomas Hermitage was attacked by three or four men, while pasting through Columbia street on this way b me in Hamilton avenue, who robbed him of a bag it which he had three parcels—fire counds each—of tea, benices several pounts as a samples, being a design in the art cle. Not content with this, they also robber him of his hat and then took to flight, which was the last seen of them. Information of the robbery was lodged at the Third district station house, but too late to be of any b befit

FELL FRUM A BUILDING.—Yesterday, a laborer named Michael Rorey, fell from a building in Remeen street, between Clinton and Henry, and sustained a fracture of one of his strms. He was conveyed to the hospital.

williamsburry City News.

Stabbing Affray —Result or Mollesting a Drunken Man —a German, named Hugo D. Zeiler, was walking up Grand street, about nine o'clock on Theeday evening, considerably intoxicated so much so, that a party of young scamps followed after and molested him in various ways. Zeller became exasperated, and dee a dirk hilfe, and stabbed a boy named George Gill, who hapeled to be passing him at this moment. The budde took effect on the left side under the arm, and glanced combustate inflicting quive a severe but not daugerous wound. The boy was conveyed to his residence in tirand street, and Zeller was a reseted by officer Bennett, and locked up at the Second ward station house to await examination. There is a party of very bad boys aware harging about Grand street; evenings and Sundays, by which upprotected females are almost certain to be insulted. The police could not do a better surface than to arrest these young vigabonds, and show them the inside of the cells. If allowed to continue their practices they will mest assuredly, cooner or later, occupy that most untenviable position.

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FIREMEN'S PARADE AND WATER GERMATION—The day appointed for the celebration of the introduction of Passic water into Jersey City—as that work is now done and in operation—is Tuesday, October 3. The day will be celebrated by the fire department, which will then have its first annual perade. Hereafter the same event will be celebrated by the firemen's annual parade. A me-ting will be held this evening at the house of Hereafter the same strength of the product of the product of the parade. A me-ting will be held this evening at the house of Hereafter strength of the product of the same and the same ting the company No 3, to make a rangements for that event. It will be attended by the chief and assistant engiteers, and by the members of each englaw, how, and hook and ladder company. Arrangements are making for a display commensurate with the importance of the work so successfully a complished.

Personal Infelligence.

President Pierce on a lady arrived at the Reisy House, on the Baltimore and Obio Rail cad, yesterday morning, and proceeded direct, in company with Jefferson Davis, Screins; of War, to Capon Springs, in Virginia. They seek joined at the Relay by Mr. Hoover, marshal of the district

Fidney Webster, the President's private secretary, left Paltimore yesterday for the North.

Ferretary Varey, who is at Berkeley Springs, will not eturn to Wanhington before the close of the week.

Secretary Dobbin is absent in North Carolina. The other members of the Cabinet are in Washington.

Madama lad Pfeifer, the calphated traveller, was at mitwaukie on the 28d inst, and purposed paying a visit to Marbinar and the heart Ste. Marie, whence she will proceed to, Buffalo.

Mrs. Gen Geines was in Memphis on the 20th instant The freedom of the city was tendered her by the Mayor.

ARRIVALS.

The freedom of the city was tendered her by the Mayor.

At the St. Nicholas.—Governor Joseph Wright, Indians; Governor Aken, S. C.; Governor Maddison, Ills: Rev. Wm S. Pinner, Balt; Dr. Spottswood, Delaware, Gen. Stioman. Pa; Commedore Wilkes, U. S. N.; Gen. C. M. Feed, Erie: Robt Hoffman, Balt; Samuel Haight, Newburg; C. C. Ager, do; Dr. J. Carter, Mobile; J. J. Grahata, Newfounoland; Hon. F. A. Hovey, Boston; H. Lazsing, Buffalo; Hon. A. Jencks, Toronto; Walden Pell. N. Y.; Hon. E. Jencks, Savannah; Hon. Thomas Hunton, N. O.; tlon Charles A. Taylor, do.; J. B. Browa, Flerida; J. C. Washington, N. C.; Charles Hoyt, Norwalk; G. R. Chessedine, Cinc; Judge Jones, Penn.; Benj. Farrar St. Louis.

At the Irving.—Hon B. Howe, Hallowell Me.; J. Harmer, U. S. A.; Kev. Mr. Radhamer. Albany; Hon. J. H. Boral, Va.: Governor Stevens, Washington Ferritory; Robt. H. Rose, Lewiston, Me.; Dr. H. C. Blanchard, Buffalo; Hon. J. Dick, Ohlo.

At the Union Place Hotel.—Signor Carlos Ortiz and farily, Cubs.; W. L. Babcock, Sarators; N. Kingsburv, Rockville; Edwin Williams, Binghamton; Wm. Morgan and lady, Philadolphia, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson, Battimore.

more.

At the Metropolitan—Ex-Governor Porter and family, Penn; Ex-Governor Dimond, 16. I.; Ex-President Cabbulla, Nexteo; Ex-Governor Seabrook, S. C.; tion C. G. Bobo, Louiszaia; Hon. Elisha Fuller, Mass.; Benj, Stickrey, Pan er House, et Louis; C. F. Thomas, Commercial Advertiser, Buffalo; Captain Wright, U. S. A.; Lev. R. S. Van Benselaer, Bortentowe; and 148 others!

At the Prescott—C. B. Hurst, Illinois; D. Kough, do.; G. C. Cla k, Charleston S. C.; W. T. Mechlieg, U.-S. A.; J. M. C. Lea and family, Cincinnati; Mrs. Tominson and family do.; E. A. trong, Boston; Miss Dashall, La. J. R. Brown, Obio, and W. H. Kioner, Co.

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and forcity do.; E. A., 'trong, Boston; Miss Dashall, La. J. R. Brown, Obio, and W. H. Kioner, Co. At the Aster Het se.—J. Ela. Mobile; Capt. Beeham and family, R. C. Bell. Charleston; S. Monroe, do.; elougy Webster, Wa-hus ton; E. B. Ca. g. Chicago; J. H. Clay Nucc, California I. A. Gage, Idiscis; Hon. W. W. Boa'dman Conn; J. P. Roman, Cumberland; S. H. Louglas, South Carolina.

DEPARTURES.

For Richmond, &c., in the steamship Roanoke.—J. A Cargill, J. A. Cargill Jun., Wm T Tucker, Robert Archer, E. W. Coene, D. S. Olmstend, D. Pender, I. Dettman, Lady and child, Miss E. Benadict, Charles Lickert and lady, Miss Call and sister, K. B. Myers, Wm Mitchell, George Bitcher, I. witherland, lady and child, Mrs Mitsnel, Thomas Randolph, H. C. Hicks, Miss B. M. J. nes, E. M. Beamen, Alexander Forer, lady and child, Lewis Well, Morris Hess, F. Pierce, Capt B. W. Wilson, W. B. Hudgins, Miss H. L. Whitney, M. Sechert, Robert Blow and lady, W. K. Johnson, and thirty-one in the steerage.

For Charleston, in the steamship James Adger.—J. T. Latin and lady, J. H. Hull, Chas M. Taggart, Jos Fianegan, H. B. Wecks, Jas Gordon, John Smith, G. B. Barker, Master H. S. Lune, Miss T. M. Hedren, Miss M. Robinson, T. P. Smith, S. R. Fayrar, Mrs S. H. Van Ness, child and servant. Mr. Hill, Mr. Brown, R. J. Bowe, M. Kearner, Robert Gorley, Wm. Pete, N. Vanierhane, H. Long, Chos Lyons, Jacob Myers, Wm. Petee, N. Vanierhane, H. Long, Chos Lyons, Jacob Myers, Wm. Petee, N. Vanierhane, H. Long, Chos Lyons, Jacob Myers, Wm. Petee, N. Vanierhane, H. Long, Chos Lyons, Jacob Myers, Wm. Petee, N. Vanierhane, H. Long, Chos Lyons, Jacob Myers, Wm. Petee, N. Vanierhane, H. Long, Chos Lyons, Jacob Myers, Wm. Petee, N. Vanierhane, H. Long, Chos Lyons, Jacob Myers, Wm. Petee, N. Vanierhane, H. Long, Chos Lyons, Jacob Myers, Wm. Petee, N. Vanierhane, H. Long, Chos Lyons, Jacob Myers, Wm. Petee, N. Vanierhane, H. Long, Chos Lyons, Jacob Myers, Wm. Petee, N. Vanierhane, H. Long, Chos Lyons, Miss M. R. Sanierhane, H. Long, Chos Lyons, Jacob Myers, Wm. Pete

who Pete, N vanerhare, H Long, thes Lyons Jacob Myers, Wm Pegroot, and twenty-eight in the steerage.

Shocking Accident on the Cuntral Road—Two Women Killed.—We heard, last evening, of a fearful accident which occurred on the Central Road, at Carastota. It occurred about noon yesterday, when the mail train, which left here about 9 o'clock A. M., had reached Canataots, and a setched off to await the jassage of the 8 A. M. express train from Bullale. The latter soon came speeding along, just as two ladies had steeped from the mull train, and were about coosing the track. One of them was cought by the coweacter, and thrown into the air, slightly mangled, and dead: the other who had momentarily shrunk buck, and stood bet went the mail and the passing it ain, as aping the lo ometice, was caught by a me portion of the cars, or drawn by the draught of the flying train, under the wicels, and liverally ut to pieces. Our informant describes the appearance of the last as shocking in the extreme; her lead was or miletely severed, and separated from her body, both arms cut off, as we e both of the feet, and the body otherwise mutilisted. We have been unable to ascertain the names or residence of the victims. It is one of the most painful accidents we have had to record in connection with the Central read.—Express.

The females killed resided about two miles from Little Falls, and took the train at that place. Their names are Mrs. Rachel Keller and Mrs. Sally Di kinson, mother and daughter, and both having husbands living.—Albeny Journal, Aug., 30.

PRILADELPHIA, August 20 — (1809 send by Koon & Tavlor.)—Ferr Board—S1,000 Pennsylvania 5's, b6, 86%; 8500 do, 81%; 8500 City 6's, N P R R, 89; 81,000 do, a5wn, 88; 82,000 City 8's, 8 Fe, a5, 88; 81,000 do, 18vn, 88; 82,000 Reading RR Mortangen's, 46, cash, 79; 875 Schnythill Navigation 6's, '82, 74%; 82,000 Reading RR 8's, 8, 800 do, 45%; 80 do, 45%; 8

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Williamsburg, L. L., August 30, 1854.

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On Tuescay morning, August 29, after a short and eccerc filters, Anall a., who of Alexander H. Greet, a. 10 daughter of the late Joseph Giraud, in the 33d year a hir sge
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, from her late residence, 19 West. Twenty such attreet, on Friday afternoon, at two c'clock. On Wede ceosy August 30, after a short and a vecte library. The state of the states of the friends, those of her husbant, also the friends of her talber, Henry Cegaa, and her brothers, Thomas, John and John't Ogan, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from her late residence, 111 Twenty s-cond street, this attendon, at two o'clock precisely, without further invitation.
On Tuesday, August 29, Catalina, daughter of W. W. and ramh Campbell, aged 11 montas.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral, this affection, at two o'clock, from her father's residence, 225 West Thirty fourth street. Un Tuesday, August 29, of consumption, James Alexands Charles, this attennoon, at one o'clock, from his late residence, this attennoon, at one o'clock, from his late residence, this attennoon, at one o'clock, from his late residence, this attennoon, at one o'clock, from his late residence, this attennoon, at one o'clock, from his late residence, this attennoon, at one o'clock, from his late residence, this morning, at nine o'clock, from the late residence, this morning, at nine o'clock, from 400 Sixth a cone.

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Aufolk, Va., papers please copy.

Norfolk, Va., papers please copy.
On Wednesday, August 30. Gronge Braden, aged 48

years.
It is friends and the friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, this afternoon, at two
o'clock precisely, without further invitation, from his
late residence, No. 9 Fifth street mear the Bowers.
On Wednesday, August 50, at White Plains, Mary Atousing, daughter of Nicholas Chemidlin, aged 11 months
and 6 days.
The friends and acquisintances of the family are invited to the funeral, which will take place this afternoon,
at two o'clock, from Yan Bruot a reet, econd coor from
Perraw, Brocklyn, and take the Hamilton ferry.
On Wednesday, August 30, of coolers infantum Many
E., caughter of Fatrick and Mary O'Brien, aged 1 year, 8
ments- and 10 days.
Funeral this afternoon, at one o'clock, from 146 Sullivan street.
On Wednesday, August 30, Franklin, son of Nathan
and Sarah P Harper, aged 3 months and 22 days.
The friends and acquain ances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 68 fast Twenty minth street, this
afternoon, to leave the bouse at three o'clock.
Fhiladesiphia papers please copy.
On Time-day, August 29, at Marole Town, Ulster county,
JOHN JAY, only child of John S. and Mary E. Howell, aged
2 years and 6 ments.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of James
Stewart, 8:8 Greenwich street, this morning, at nine
o'clock, without further tovitation. His remains will be
taken to Greenwood Cemetery.
On Wednesday, August 30, August 30, atter a long and painful illness of dropey, JOHN JACOBS aged 78 years.
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The friends and relatives are in: ited to attend the fuers) at four o'clock, this afterwoon, from the residence of her parerts, 226 Jay street, Brooslyn at Borren, on Puesday, August 29, William, son of Mry son the late Wm. R. T. Lutener, aged 5 months. The remains were interred in Greenwood Cemetary. In Heckensack, N. J., on Wednesday, august 28, Capt Wm. M. P. Mooks aged 42 years.

His theods and those of his family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the rasidence of his mother at Hackensack, to morrow, at weive o'clock M., without further invitation. Stages leave Hoboken at 8% o'clock A. M.

On Mendsy, August 28, at Newtown, L. I., George Rewald enly on of John C. and Mary E. he Bevoise, aged 2 o'clock A. M.

On Saturday, August 26, of pneumonia, Samue, B., infant son of S. W. and Lydis P. Barker, of Dover, N. H., aged 1 year, 9 months and 23 days.

Dever, N. H., papers please copy.

At Cairo, on Monday, August 28, Maky Hedges, only child of Nelson and Maris B. Shaurman, aged 8 months.

On Wednerday, August 30, Charles G. Simpson, infant son of John and Aceline Simpson, aged 8 months.

The relatives and frience of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the rasidence of his parents, 164 Not street, at three o'clock, without further invitation. His remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery.

God, in his infinite mercy,

Hill the near these to mis bosom,

To dwell an angel heppy

Eternally in heaven.

In Brooklyn, on Wedneaday, July 26, Andrew Demritze, aged 36 years.

Califorcia papers please copy.

Sweet husband, thou art soon released from earth,

From sorrow, grief sod pain;

We trust in God, though sad in heart,

That we shall meet again.

MARITIME INTRILIGENCE.

Movements of Ocean Steamers.

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Port of New York, August 30, 1854.

GLEARED.
Steamship Florida, Woodbull, Savannah, S.L. Mitchill.
Steamship James Adger, Turner, Charleston, Spotford,
Tileston & Co.
Steamship Roanoles, Skinner, Norfolk, &c, Ludiam & Steamship rondone, Santiett, Glasgow, Dunham & Dimon.
Pleasants.
Ship Robens, Bartlett, Glasgow, Dunham & Dimon.
Bark Ambassador (Br), Patterson, St John, NB, F
Countery & Co.
Berk Exact, Grunby, Savannah, Sturges, Glearman &

o.

Bark Jasper, Bennett, Charleston, Dunham & Dimon.

Bark A B Sturges, Longther, Norfolk, master.

Bark Emily Bacoing, Ray, Philadelphia, Hota & Bell.

Erig St. Mary, Johnson, Porto Casello, SW Levis.

Brig Canima, Pierge, Philadelphia, H D Brookman & Co.

Schr Pleindes (Br.), Nickerson, Economy, NS, J S Whitey & Co.

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Schr L P Smith, Derrickson, Wilmington, Dollar &

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Sicop W H Bowen, Rhodes, Providence, master.

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Steamship Company.

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Steamer Severty, Boll, Philadelphia, J & N Briggs.

ARRIVED

Ship Donau (Ham). Heydimann. Hamburg 42 days, with mine and 282 passengers, to Bech & Kushardt.

Bark Xanthus (Br), Reed, Ne scastle, 56 days, with mide, to Barcley & Livingston.

Bark Beverly (Br). Loddman, Cienfuegos, 17 days, with surar, to M Taylor & Co.

Big Mary (Br). Young, Cadir 56 days, with salt, to Giro & Francia. Capt Y states that when in the Gulf Stream he experienced very heavy rains for several days.

Big Ciyde (Br), Whipple, Windsor, S days, with plaster, to master.

Brig Citizen. Chase, Machias, 8 days, with timber and inthe, to May hew, Taibot & Co. Febr Catharine (Br), Smallgrove, Magaguadavic, 8 days, with laths to Jed Fry. Schr Charles & Edward, Bourne, Shediac, 10 days, with

sent Charles & Edward, Bourne, Shedler, 10 days, with lumber, te master.

Sobr L H Nickorson, Chase Boston, 3 days.

Sobr Henrietts, Young, New Bavon.

Schr C rrells, Young, New Bedford, 3 days.

Schr Vapor (new), Rich, Madison Ct, in balast. She
is 312 tors, and is intended for the North Carolina trade.

Sobr Joseph Baker, stavens. Rondout for Boston.

32 Sob Cynosure, arr 28th from Liverpool, was 29
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BELOW.

Italian b.rk Florids. of Genoa, from Marcellles.

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SAILED

Steamships Florids, Savannah; Roanoke, Norfolk, &c.

Wind during the day from South and fresh.

(By Sampy Econ Printing Telegraph.)

At suchor in the lower bay entiting for wind are brigge Trement, from Pousme river for Rath; Vincounes, from Philadel, his for Portland sches Music, hence for Beston; T S Che dhure, Wimington for Bath Northma's Bride, for Philadelphia: Wesegua, do; ship New York, for Havre; Sigalian schr Dee, brigs Hollander, brig Gretan.

LATECHED—At East Boston, affection of 1981; Robert E Jackson, a cipper skip of about 1800 cauled the Rise Jackst, owned by Server second by for. The Blue Jackst is posted to sail for Liverpool

PHILADELPHIA, Ang 30 4 PM—Arr sours James I Deputy, Win-more Providence; Watchman, Brown; II Payson, Edridge; Matawaska, Baker, and George Mard, May, Boston; Z Stratton, Haley, Dighton; G Woommins, Nowell, Rozbury.
Cld abigs Nashwank (Br), Molutyre, Queben; Weel Wind, Elliot, New Orlams: bark Cordelle, Kung, Galvanton, exas; brigs J 9 Pensoll, Strout, Portiand, War Pith Fairs, Roston; Begannia, McIntire, Damariscotta; schem J W Gendy, Carson, Roxsurs; Harrest & Carah, Transcop, Weymoth: Jas Magoe, New Havee; Jas H Deputy, Winsmore, Cambrings; Manawaka Baker, Barton; G W Cummings, Newell, Lexo: Washington, Patterson, Hallowell, Me; Geo Edward, May, Benton; F Crouch, Headerson, Dighton; steamer Konnebec, Ospes, New York.

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Ship Edward Flyir, From New Orleans for Liverpool, before reported at Key West, has been taken charge of by Mr I. Flye, hate chief mute, who was underdied when the he should proceed to Edwarpool direct, or Boston, inding it very difficult to precure mun. Some had agreed to subject the vessel proceeded to Boston, and if Capt Flye could do as better, he would go there.

The Rank before reported ashore 18th impant, on Last Maland, by steamship Nautilus, at New Orleans, was again seen on the 21st by ateamship Char Mergan, with ashone, and croves to be the Ophelia, where from or bound not stated.

Bris William, (of Gardiner) Reserved, from Philadelphia for Milton, with coal, was un into ulpited the 21th ist, between Gay Head and Cuttshunk by oth Kate & Helen, Ellia, from Philadelphia for Rath. The brig such in ten minutes, and the captain and rere were taken off by the so'r and landed at Sunivich. The schricks anchor and chain and receive facemed samage in rigging. (They are doubtless the vessels before reported seeh morning of the 27th one sunk, supposed a begasting her, and the other, a softr, supposed to have gone into Edgartown |

SCHE CHARLIER, of Rocaland, before reported absendenced, was bound to Boston, from Dreaden with wood and bark, and sprung a leak morn of 24th tinst, off reguland filled with water. The saptain (Gild on) and orew took to the coat and were bloked up by softr George, of Deer Iele and carrier to Bostonay.

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Heard from March 26, lat 28.; ion 80W, Liverpool,
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Foreign Ports.

Cardenas—In port Aug220 brig Potosi, Silsby, for Bastoo, nearly los ed.
Cienvissos—Fid abt ang 13 brig Windward, Baltimore.
Pictou—Air aug 10 brig Emerald, Molonald, Nyork; 20th, barts Shooting Star, Johnson, and Utah, Farrow, do. Canada, Mclougail, Nyork. Cld 17th brigs folded, ed.
Hemingway, Nyork; Geo Harris, French, Palatelohis, 18th bark Solomon Piper, Madians, Nyork; prig Tagwassa, Carver, Nyork.
QUEREC—Cld Aug 19 hilps Evening Star, Frest, London; 23d, State-man, Watts, do; 24th, Lombard, Lombard, and Aquila, Sandford, do.

Rio Jarend.—In port July 15 ships Robecoa, Wolfe, and and appla, Sandford, do.

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San Jula (Coba)—In port Aug 17 brig Eliss Burgers, Gorbam, from Boston, art 16th, to sail on her return San Jula (Coba)—In port Aug 17 brig Eliss Burgers, Gorbam, from Boston, art 16th, to sail on her return San July (Laterpool) Bosphorus, Pendiston, de; 26th, Knieberbooler, Stetaon, Liverpool

Er Alerink, NB— rr Aug 28 ship Caroline & Mary Cla k. Emerson, NYork.

Synny, CB—Cld Aug 18 brig Julia, Orowell, NYork.

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Albany—Arr Aug 28 steams Patroon, Groper, Phi-

Chok. Finerson. NYork.

SYDMEY, CB—Cld Aug 14 brig Julia, Crowell, NYork.

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ALBANY—Arr Aug 28 steamer Petroon. Oropest, Philadeiphis, (and cld 20th for do); scars Panama, Allem, Breton; John O Ireland, Clark, Newart; slope Eatra, Miller, Nyack; 29th schre Blotard Lew, Tuttle, Nyac London; Orrion, Colt. New Haven; Saginaw, Wait, Baton; Albany, Crosby, Boston; Clarton, Barlingsme, Boston C.d 28th propeller Mehawk, White, Hartford; sche Gee Marion, Lewis. Becochawun; sloops Gleaner, Clark, Bridgeport; Batchelor, C Ok. do.

ATTaKAPAS—In port July 29 bark Loretto Pish, Close, hence, wtg cargo; brigs John Alfred, Gray, for N York school: The Maybew, Long, for — do.

ALEXANDRI — Arr Aug 28th schre A Peston, Ryan, M Haven; Mat, Lissonway, and R B Miller, Jon-a, N York, PALTIMORE—Arr Aug 29 steamer Westernport, Hal, N York; ship arisanse, (Brem) Warkmetster, St days from Bremen; barras ladus, Thompson, Bio de Jacestro, July 18; Byron. Smith, New Octobar via Key West and Nasten N P—ton cata from the latter, where she out the in cistress as before ros—ad. Georgian, keynolds, Boston; brig Ellen, Patrick, Cardensa, 18th inst; sohres Boutherper, Armstrong, —; James W McKee, Losening, Boaton; Mary F Houver, Krause, Bo ton; Georgia, Hathe way, 14 cars, Cienfuegos; Adrian, Sargent, Portland, Me; F F Randolph, Vaugn, New York, Clastanam Patrev Vola, Turner, New York; Ship Chine, Chandler, Marrellan & Chradher, Chandler, Marrellan & Chradher, Marrellan &

ing, Boaton; Mary E Houver, Krause, Bo ton; Georgia, Hathe say, 14 cars, Cienfuegos; Adriana, Sargent, Portlend, Me; F F Randolph, Vargu, New York; Cid stammer Parker Vein, Turner, New York; abio China, Chandler, Marnellea; schra Mignolla, Mickerson, New York; Christiana, Wiley, Troy.

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Signel for a bark and two brigs. Cld ship rewall, Morrill, Notreana; brigs John R Dow, Taylor, St Chomas and a mkt; Smeebury, Gould, Mobile; Susan Wass, Jaonsonvi le: schra Julia A Rich, Eldricge, and abby Luciano, Change, Change,

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JACKSONVILLF—Arr Aug 18 brig Oriou, Perkins, Buston. Cld 12th. brig Wm H Parks, Webner, Frankforts
provious to 19th, schr Edw King, arrington. B uton.

MOBILE—Arr ang 23 bark wary H Recorall, Brock,
Newport, W, 61 days, via Millord Exven. 56, where also
put is in distress. MY TIC—Arr Aug 28 schr Washington, Sceley, Phile NAYATT POINT-Art Aug 27 sohr Stag, Towns

Rappebannock
NEW BEDFORD—Arr Aug 28 sehr T W Olcott, Rich
mend Sie schr Cornella NYork Cld 20th, ship Ame
rico, Manter, Callao and Chincha Islands
NEWBURY FORT—Arr Aug 28 schr Energy, Coombe
Phiradel-phia NEWBURY PORT—ART Aug 28 schr Energy, Cooming Philadelphia
NEW LONDON—ART Aug 28 schrs J T Bertine, Gue Philadelphia for Salem; bary Jane Nickerson; and W Russell, Nickerson, albany for Boston; sloops Thom Hull, and Harvest. New York for Providence.
In the lower harbor, among others, a schr, and to the Lydia Globs for m Baltuner for Providence.
NEW ORLEANS—ART Aug 23 ships Westminster Sandoen, New York 26 days; Frack Pierce, Gerrish, into 21 days; schr Gen W H Hardon, Langley, A Acrews 3 cays. Cld ships Salas Gruman, Magna, Have Fanny McHenry, Sunth, Laverpoot schr Edwin Dorse Schneide in Harans
Tone it see 13th, ships John Hancock, Lady Franklin NEPONSEI—Art Aug 28 schrs L Andeared, Philadelphis; 28th Enterprise, do
NEWPORT—Sch Aug 28 schrs Fanny Fern, Briggs, Neyora; Amana, Hogan, Rendown; shoop Annawas Briggs, do
Sid from Dutch Island Aug 28 schrs Anna Somers, Senter Charles and Sander Sanna Sanna Somers, Senter Charles and Sander Sanna San

Yers, Amanas, Hogan, Readout; sloop Anas Briggs, do
Sid from Dutch Island Ang 26 schre Anna Somers
mers. Charlestewn; and Mary Ame, Haley, Beston, (
from Phila relphia)
PAWTUKET—Sid Ang 28 schr Ojibway, Johnse
York
PHILADELPHIA—Arr Ang 29, PM, ship Wi
Sorague, Chane Laverpool July 27; brig R Russell, a
Astakapas 29th ult; sohre S L Crooker, Philips, Tam
Mean; Naut lus (Es), Zeicher, Halifax; steamer Kener
Copes, NYork
Od brig Elle Ree*, Steel, antigna;
Lucinda Jane, Allen, Ipawich; B Frinz, Dought 7,
brig geport; Labella, Williams, Lyan; True Ames
Hancock Charlestown; Thos Gray, Regers, Sridge
Ruth Halser, Davis, Provinceas; Old Fellow,
brecks, Lyan; I & Endico t, Endicott, Digham; A &
son, Proper, Salem; F J Brognard, Lewis, Nych; L
Gray, Haley, Ronbury.
FORG-MOUTH—star Aug 28 schr Amanda, Phil
phia.

FORCE MOUTH—AIT Aug 29 bear Missa A Cochrun, Coshphie

P. OVIDENCE—AIT Aug 29 bark Kliza A Cochrun, Coshrun Coshrun, Coshrun Coshrun Charles, Philosophia: Burka Ja & sours J a Simpson, Fich, Yacumica viver, Va; B E Sharp, Ogden, Philosophia: Har Land Land, Charles, Philosophia: Martha Jano, Hulse and Was E Bird, Smith, New York; shoop Alfred Hai, Tucher, de Ri'Elkond—Sid Aug 28 sohr C Burton, Eolig, NYork, Willer, New York; 20th, Alsa, Tummona de. Clé 26th, beig Maria, Fichest, Jarenie; Shih, back Edward, Barna, West Indies; sohrs Harvest, Townsond, Barton; Radly, Washin, New York; Sith, bark Sammel Crain, Develop, West Indies; sohrs R W Stroen, Coffin, and Wake, Brugge, West Indies; sohrs R W Stroen, Coffin, and Wake, Brugge, West Indies; sohrs R W Stroen, Coffin, and Wake, Brugge, West Indies; sohrs R W Stroen, Coffin, and Wake, Brugge, New York.